

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

## Council Approves Intervarsity Football

### Board Stresses Need Department Specializing in Social Relations

#### Consider Chair of Sociology

(From the President's Office)

The Board of Governors has from time to time in recent years received representations from various bodies urging the establishment of a chair of co-operation in the University. At present the subject of co-operation is treated in various courses in the Department of Political Economy, where it shares interest and attention with other subjects in the field of economics such as trade and transportation, money and banking, labour relations, taxation, etc.

Important as co-operation is, the Board has hesitated to establish a chair in any restricted subject, feeling it sounder to follow the traditional policy of establishing professorships only in relatively broad fields of learning. Students in a narrow field are necessarily restricted in the number of openings which they are qualified to fill after graduation.

At its last consideration of this matter, the Board decided there was real need for a University department which would specialize in social organizations and social relations of all kinds, including of course co-operation. The name "sociology" was suggested, using it not in the restricted sense of social welfare studies which has become rather common, but in its original meaning as the science of living together. In this department there would be brought together government (or political science), law, and economics, treated as integrated factors in organized society. The Board proposes to give further consideration to the practicability of establishing such a department in the near future.

September, 28, 1945.

### Veterans' Suites To be Ready Soon

Sixty-four returned servicemen are billeted temporarily in the Varsity Rink, where dressing rooms are now filled with double-decker beds and a few study tables. Only married veterans attending University under the Department of Veterans' Affairs scheme and awaiting the completion of suites elsewhere in the city are living at the rink.

Col. E. H. Strickland, Honorary President of CURMA (U. of A.), negotiated during the summer, aided by a CURMA committee composed of D. D. Tamney, J. T. House and P. C. LeSclaire, with L. D. Byrne, Minister of Economic Affairs, and the city government, to solve the housing problem. As a result, nearly a million dollars was advanced by the Province to the city, and prefabricated huts from Dawson Creek are being converted into suites. The first apartment was occupied October 1, with the others being ready at the rate of one and one-quarter a day thereafter.

From 140 to 150 suites are promised at present, with the hope of 100 more for next January and September.

Lack of sewer facilities has made it necessary to locate them from 1½ to four miles from the University.

As temporary quarters, the rink is crowded but adequate. The Arts Library and several classrooms provide evening study facilities. The men, though appreciative, are looking forward to reunion with their families.

### S.C.M.

All students are invited to attend Chapel Services in St. Stephen's College each morning except Sunday at the new time of 7:40 a.m. These ten-minute services are sponsored by the V.C.F., the S.C.M., the Theolog Club and St. Stephen's Faculty.

### I.O.D.E. Awards 9 Scholarships

Deadline October 15

Nine Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire National War Memorial Post-graduate Scholarships, valued at \$1,800.00 each, are now available to University graduates across Canada. One scholarship is awarded annually in each province. Winning students study at any University in the United Kingdom, but are expected to return to Canada to work later. Applications must be in by Oct. 15, 1945, to the I.O.D.E. Provincial Education Secretary.

Applicants must be between the ages of 19 and 27 years and unmarried during the tenure of scholarship. Their degrees should be held from any recognized University in Canada. They must be doing or have done post-graduate work on any subject vital to the interests of the British Empire. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Registrar of the University.

### FOR SALE

Pair of loafers, practically new, size seven double A, in dark brown calf, original cost \$5.95. Apply Room 5, Pembina, evenings.

### PLANS WAUNEITA



Marion Finn

### Wauneita Chief Pounds Drum

"Payuk uche Kukeyow, Kukeyow uche payuk." "Each for all, and all for each."

With this motto as a theme, the initiation of Freshettes into the Wauneita tribe took place last Tuesday evening. The girls met in the Men's Common Room at 7:30. After a short sing-song, everyone adjourned to the Grid, where the formal ceremony was performed. President Marion Finn, wearing an Indian robe and feathers, led the parade of Freshettes through the Junior, Sophomore and Senior camps. An effective background was provided by the rhythm which Marion pounded out on the drum. Margaret Carter presided at the Junior camp, while Dottie Yale and Marion Finn officiated at the Sophomore and Senior camps respectively.

Coffee and cookies were served following the ceremony. As a souvenir, each girl was given two feathers painted with the Varsity colors. Thus the girls became full fledged squaws of the tribe Wauneita.

### Yearbook Photos

Nearly every student in the University has a yearbook photo appointment with one of the following photographers: House Studios, 10115 102nd Street, Phone 22216; Goertz Studios, 10043 102nd Street, Phone 25766; Harris Studios, 11219 Jasper Ave., Phone 22356; McDermid Studios, 10024 101st St., Phone 26777.

Please be on time to avoid disappointment. If you are unable to come on the night assigned to you, please phone the studio well in advance so that they may make further arrangements for you. What ever you do, don't miss your appointment without letting the studio know you intend to do so.

Male graduating students should bring wing collars and bow ties. If you have lost your appointment slip, Phone 33675 for a check.

### Penzer Explains Point System Act

This Act of the Students' Union is made to provide an adequate allotment of points to students partaking in extra-curricular activity. Your attention is drawn to the Act in the forthcoming Constitution Handbook.

This new book is now in the process of being printed. It will be placed in the hands of the students at the earliest possible moment.

#### THE POINT SYSTEM ACT

##### Section II.

1. Each office under The Students' Union and offices in Faculty Clubs, School Clubs, Year Executives and official House Committees shall represent a certain number of points as set out under Section III, and students holding such offices shall be credited with the points which the said offices respectively represent.

2. No student shall be permitted in any one year to hold any offices representing a number of points in excess of the maximum number to which he or she may be entitled for such year under the schedule set forth in the next succeeding subsection.

3. The following schedule sets forth the maximum number of points with which any student may be credited in any one year:

(a) Seniors	60 points
(b) Juniors	50 points
(c) Sophomores	40 points
(d) Freshmen	30 points

4. Provided, however, that any student elected or appointed to any office or offices representing a number of points in excess of the above prescribed maximum, may upon application in writing to The Students' Council, be granted an extension of points sufficient to enable him or her to retain the said office or offices in conformity with this Act. Such application shall be made before taking over the duties of the office or offices in question, and it shall be entirely at the discretion of Council to accept or refuse such application.

5. In the event of one person succeeding another to office during the course of the same term, or in the event of two or more persons discharging jointly the functions and duties of one office, The Students' Council shall make an equitable division of points.

6. Only members of The Students' Union as defined in Section II of The Students' Union Act shall be permitted under this Act to qualify for points.

##### Section III.

This section is a tabulation of the points allotted to each office under The Students' Union.

Council may increase or reduce the points allotted to any position according to their estimation of the work and honor connected with that particular position during the year, such judgment to be based on the evidence of the monthly reports.

##### Section IV.

The Secretary of The Students' Union shall report to The Students' Council any infringement of this Act. Ignorance of these provisions of this Act shall not excuse any infringement thereof.

##### Section V.

1. The Students' Union shall award a decoration to take the form of a distinctive "University Ring" in recognition of distinguished executive service rendered by members of the Union.

2. (a) Every member who, during his stay at the University of Alberta, accumulates a total of at least 125 points under The Point System Act, shall—subject to (c)—be awarded one of the said decorations.

(b) Any member who, during his stay at the University of Alberta, accumulates a total of at least 12 points under The Point System Act may—subject to (c)—be awarded one of the said decorations if the award is approved by a three-quarters majority at a properly called Students' Council meeting.

(c) No member shall be eligible for the said decoration unless he has held either an office on The Students' Council or an office valued at 30 points or over.

(d) Each ring awarded shall be accompanied by a certificate of award.

4. The Executive Committee of The Students' Council shall, during the month of February of each year, transmit to the Council a list of the members entitled, under 2 (a), to this decoration.

5. The Council shall cause the said decorations to be prepared and issued, and shall forthwith transmit to the Registrar for record the names of those to whom the said decorations have been awarded.

### CURMA to Meet At Arts Building

All members of CURMA will gather on Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m., in front of the Arts Building, and from there they will hike down to the Outdoor Cabin. The committee has planned an evening of entertainment with music and refreshments. Transportation will be supplied for those unable to walk that distance.

### Hears Report of Men's Athletic Board on Suggested Series With Sask., B.C.

#### PLAN AWAITS U.B.C. ACCEPTANCE

### Varsity Tuck Offers Co-Eds Novel Service

Of great importance to the co-eds of the Alberta campus was the announcement this week by the dynamic proprietor of the ever-popular Varsity Tuck Shop regarding the introduction of one more of his services to the students. Cliff "Tuck" Roy has instituted a dressmaking establishment in the basement of that colorful corner coffee house. The manageress of this new department is Miss Jane Wilson, an experienced seamstress, who specializes in the making of formal evening gowns.

The idea was brought into being by Mr. Roy and Miss Wilson in order to fill what seemed to be a definite need, both by the girls on the campus and the women and girls of the community for some sort of convenient dressmaking establishment. Several orders have already been placed, so anyone who wants that new formal for the Wauneita (for instance) had better hustle.

A fitting room and cutting room, all outfitted with some very streamlined furniture, have taken shape in Tuck's basement, and Miss Wilson intends to keep a fairly complete line of pattern books on hand. For those who would like a specially designed creation, Miss Wilson is ready to do it, as designing is one of her specialties. The rooms will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

If you shouldn't want or need a formal at the moment, Miss Wilson also makes casual and afternoon dresses, suits, tailored and dressmaker, and coats.

It should take between a week and a week and a half to have a formal ready, estimates Miss Wilson, from the time the order is given.

The management of this new department expects a rush of orders, so anyone who is interested in a position as official assistant, provided she has done some sewing, is asked to contact either Mr. Roy or Miss Wilson.

The department is now in full swing, complete with neon sign.

### Med Building, Drill Hall See Military Meets

#### Plan Parades

Two well-attended meetings took place on the campus grounds Monday when the COTC met for the first time in the Drill Hall, and the University Naval Training Division held its initial meeting in the Medical Building.

Approximately 80 men turned out to the COTC meet, where plans were laid for this year's activities, under Major F. Owen. Of this number, only about 20 were first year students, and it is believed likely that many Freshmen failed to read the notice posted in the Arts Building concerning the meeting. About 60 second year students attended, and this figure was more in line with what was expected.

Tentative parade days have been set for second year scholars on Mondays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., while it is probable that first year students will parade on Tuesday of each week from 4 to 6 p.m., although this time-table is not final. Assisting Major Owen in the direction of the Corps will be Major W. G. Hardy, second in command, and two company commanders, Capt. W. Broadfoot and Capt. Walter Johns. Capt. Jaquet will succeed Capt. C. R. Tracy as Adjutant of the unit. Capt. Jaquet is a former member of the COTC, and recently returned from overseas service. About 10 student officers, including platoon commanders, will be appointed next week.

The UNTD meeting was attended by approximately 135 members, including 75 first year men and 60 second year students. Sub-Lieut. F. J. McEvoy assisted Lieut.-Commander Matthews in the general organization.

It is expected that parades for the naval division will be held on Monday of each week, and it is possible that some two-hour classes will be held in the evenings. Parades will take place either in the campus drill hall or "H.M.C.S. Nonsuch," located on the north side, while lectures, which comprise much of the unit's work, will be held in the Med Building.

Medical examinations and attestations will be given this week and next, and the men will be kitted at "H.M.C.S. Nonsuch." It is believed that many ex-aval officers now attending University will wish to play some part in the training.

The Students' Council met in the Senate Chamber Wednesday night, and gave its approval to a plan for setting intervarsity football back on its feet. The schedule recommended by the Men's Athletic Board makes provision for a three team, six game series to decide possession of the Hardy trophy. For the information of football-hungry fans, the suggested itinerary of the competing teams is as follows, pending acceptance by U.B.C. The U.B.C. team will cross the mountains to play the Golden Bears here on Oct. 17; their next game will be at Saskatchewan

with the Huskies on Oct. 20, after which they will return to Vancouver to recuperate for later games. Saskatchewan fans will see the Golden Bears and Huskies in action at Saskatchewan on Oct. 27. Alberta's final taste of football for the season will be on Nov. 3, when Huskies venture into Alberta territory to play the second game of the prairie series that will decide which team will travel to the coast to take on U.B.C.'s then-fortified football men. Oct. 7 and 10 will give the U.B.C. fans their first great opportunity in years to see fast football. Possession of the Hardy Trophy will be decided there and then.

All dates mentioned are, of course, subject to weather changes. However, says Council, whether the weather is good or not, every last fellow and girl on the campus should be out to give his or her support to the team to inspire it to the effort required to bring back the Hardy trophy.

Also on the list of completed business was the setting up of a five person committee to investigate matters concerning the Varsity rink.

#### Bevan Rink Manager

Council also voiced its approval of the appointment of Mike Bevan to the position of rink manager. Mike had already shown his enthusiasm and capability for the position by compiling a detailed four-page report on the condition of the rink, suggesting changes and improvements.

It was also decided that the executive committee should look into the cost of repairing the bleachers, and make suggestions concerning the advisability of rebuilding completely.

Council accepted the resignation of Vera Reddekopp from the position of Vice-President, and decided to ask in The Gateway for applications from persons interested in the position.

Marion Finn was appointed a member of the Committee on Student Affairs.

Council appointed Jim Spillios to the position of Secretary of the Literary Association.

The Enforcement Disciplinary Committee was appointed after much discussion. Members are: Edmond Jorje de St. Jorre, Ralph Johnson, Doug Love, and a member from CURMA to be appointed on recommendation of that body.

There was some discussion concerning the allocation of M.A.B. funds to that body. It was decided to table the matter for further decision.

#### NOTICE

Letters of application from women seniors for the position of Vice-President of the Students' Union will be accepted by the Secretary, Jack Penzer, at the Students' Union Office until noon of Saturday, Oct. 13, 1945.

### Record Crowd At Mixer Dance

The R.C.A.F. Drill Hall provided ample room for the record breaking crowd which attended the Freshman Mixer Dance on Saturday night. It was the largest social function held at the University since before the war. Lloyd McLean, Director of Freshman week, estimated there were close to a thousand students in attendance. The long stag line, a wonderful sight to delighted Freshettes, surpassed any seen at Varsity in many years.

During intermission, soft drinks and doughnuts were served. Frank McCleavy's orchestra provided the latest dance numbers. One first year dentistry student, George Windsor, who plays a hot trumpet, has joined McCleavy's band.

The patrons were Miss H. McIntyre, Prof. and Mrs. M. Van Vliet, Col. P. S. Warren, and Dr. and Mrs. F. E. S. Rodman.

### Nurses Dance at Barn Tues., Oct. 9

Tuesday, Oct. 9, the Barn ballroom will be the scene of the annual dance of the University of Alberta Hospital Alumnae Association. Student nurses at the hospital and B.Sc. in nursing students at the University will attend, as well as graduates of the hospital.

### Van Vliet Seeks Part-time Help In Athletic Dept.

Professor M. L. Van Vliet, Professor of Physical Education, is interested in contacting two or three veterans on the campus who would consider working in his department part time as physical education assistants. Professor Van Vliet is working under trying conditions at the present time, with limited facilities, and a shortage of staff. Anyone interested who has had any experience in this work is asked to contact him in his office in the drill hall, Room 12.

The Physical Ed. professor also wishes to announce that all first and second year students eligible for physical training (those other than rehabilitation men) must fill out the blue registration card. Most of the men completed this form at the meetings of the COTC and UNTD on Monday, but those who have not filled out the card should come to the drill hall and register during the afternoon this week. Women students should make their inquiries to Mrs. K. Preston, who is in charge of women's activities. Her office is located in the basement of Athabasca Hall.

The Athabasca gym has been set aside exclusively for the women's gym for this year. The men will do their physical education at the drill hall. Professor Van Vliet informed The Gateway this week that consideration will be given to those turning out for sport. Any physical education exemptions on the grounds of participation in the more strenuous type of athletics must be requested individually, however.

A physical education time-table will be drawn up in the near future for those eligible. Tumbling, boxing and wrestling classes will be initiated as soon as equipment is available. The professor also hopes to have the construction of showers in dressing rooms under way soon, and is proposing to introduce new locker arrangements for harboring students' personal equipment.

### Ag. Club Stage Frosh Banquet; Get Acquainted

#### Fair Sex Attend

The Ag Club is once again off to a good start with "The Freshmen Introduction Banquet," held in the Cafeteria on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:30. Freshmen were able to become acquainted with the club and its activities, the professors and the Ag student body as a whole.

This year has seen a great increase in the Ag Club with the entrance of 102 Freshmen and 3 Freshettes. Yes, even the Ag Club is capable of attracting members of the fairer sex. This is a great contrast to last year's entrance of 16. The Freshman class itself is more than twice as large as the other three classes combined. It is hoped that the Freshmen will partake in the Faculty sports and also in the club activities.

The banquet program provided a full evening of entertainment and a short introduction to the club by the President, Arthur (Bud) McGinnis. This was followed by a brief history of the club given by Dean Sinclair. An introduction of Dr. Darkley, the honorary president of the club, was made.

Colonel Strickland of the Department of Entomology, addressed the veterans, who comprise the majority of the Freshman, on the problem of Rehabilitation. This was followed by a brief outline of the Ag Sports by Ty Hoffman, who is the club Sports Representative; and by the introduction of the Freshmen by the upperclassmen.

The executive elected last spring consists of Bud McGinnis as the president of the club, Bob Baple as secretary-treasurer, Ty Hoffman as sports representative, Doug Barnes as senior representative, Eldor Berg as junior representative, and Paul Melnychyn as the sophomore representative. The Freshman representative will be elected by the class in the near future.



## THE GATEWAY



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## THE GATEWAY OF '46

To provide reliable and comprehensive coverage of campus news,

To encourage among students, undergraduate and graduate, literary and artistic talent, and productive research,

To take an active and responsible part in the presentation and moulding of student opinion,

To foster a spirit of co-operation between students, staff and administration, which is necessary for the attainment of the above aims;

Such is the purpose of The Gateway as outlined in the Constitution. It shall be our guide this year.

Of course, The Gateway should be able to do more than that.

The right of constructive, free criticism is one which The Gateway has long cherished. This year we hope our criticism will be constructive. However, where it seems desirable to point out certain difficulties, the solutions to which are not immediately apparent, the situations will be presented in the hope that others will be able to supply the answers. It shall be the constant endeavor of The Gateway staff to report news and events, and to comment on current questions in a fair, unbiased, disinterested fashion.

The Gateway, in the recent past, has offered little for the improvement of the individual staff member's technique in journalism. During this term, The Gateway will be submitted to a number of competent persons, and their suggestions for improvement in any or every department will be passed on to the staff. Since the University of Alberta offers no course remotely resembling journalism, it is anticipated that such a plan will be of great assistance to any who are interested in the newspaper field.

The Gateway will this year come to the attention of many people in responsible positions. Student talent in The Gateway will not go unnoticed; it will receive recognition that may later prove profitable in many fields. There is point to working on the paper.

The Gateway offers its fullest co-operation to all those organizations, student, faculty or community, which need its help or wish to make use of its facilities.

Whatever services The Gateway can render to its readers, it will be eager to initiate.

In brief, we hope that The Gateway will be read thoroughly and with interest, turn out newsmen and authors more polished than when they start, and be a credit to our University.

Publishing a student newspaper presents difficulties which we wish our readers to realize. At the moment we are handicapped by the mysterious summer disappearance of our two typewriters, paper-cutter, and binder. All of these are important to a newspaper.

There is the fact that all Gateway members are volunteers. Each works for the sake of The Gateway itself, and also to learn something. But it can by no means be his or her full-time job. Only the willingness, good nature and enthusiasm of the whole staff make our newspaper possible.

Printing facilities are necessarily limited. The University Printing Department prints The Gateway, as well as all official University matters and other works. Neither without their constant co-operation and efficiency could The Gateway be possible. Still there are rush times when it is physically impossible to print the paper in the short time required to make it effective.

News and Views  
From Other U's

Ed. Note: Readers of this column often go on for years without knowing what the three letters "C.U.P." mean. To remove the fog, let it be known that C.U.P. stands for Canadian University Press, which is an organization composed of most college and university undergraduate newspapers in Canada. The members are the papers themselves. The purpose of C.U.P. is to provide a national press service to college and university publications, and this is done by telegraph and mail. This results in an exchange of current news and feature material so that each member thus benefits by obtaining a cross-section of Canadian student opinion and campus activities.

At present there are seventeen members of the Canadian University Press—papers from Halifax to Vancouver. The Gateway is a link in the trans-Canada chain, so when the letters C.U.P. appear on an item in the paper it means that the news has been received by telegraph from another Canadian university.

## MANITOBA "BROWN &amp; GOLD" MAY HAVE STUDENT EDITOR

At a meeting of the Manitoba Students' Union, it was decided to accept applications for a student editor, who would be in complete charge of the production of the Manitoba yearbook, "Brown and Gold." Last year, a professional editor was hired, because it was felt that a student would be too much pressed with his scholastic work to devote the required time and effort to this undertaking. However, this year, with the laxing of COTC and other war duties, the situation will be more in favor of the student. If on the other hand, no student is found capable or willing, a professional editor will again be hired.

The opinion was expressed at the meeting that the lack of harmony and poor liaison existing between a professional editor off campus and his staff of students could be remedied. Equipped with his own office, the staff is composed of reps from all faculties, and its publication, the Brown and Gold, records all events the year through, besides being in contact with advertisers, business firms, printers, engravers and bookbinders.

## HAZING OUT AT MCGILL

The traditional "hazing" of freshmen at McGill University is to be discontinued for this year. This action has been taken because of the large number of war veterans joining the university this season.

The reception committee explains: "When you've got men coming in who have been Squadron-Leaders overseas, it doesn't make sense to put them through a silly, though harmless, hazing routine."

## HITLER'S FAIRY TALES

Upon his return from a government trip to Germany, Dr. Llewellyn R. McKay, associate professor of modern languages at the University of Utah, told how the Nazis had rewritten fairy tales in order to make their indoctrination of young people complete. He reported that in a story of Red Riding Hood, the wolf meets the little girl in the woods and greets her with "Heil Hitler, Little Red Riding Hood!" and she answers, "Heil Hitler, Mr. Wolf!"

"However, not all German youths have been turned into fanatical Nazis," Dr. McKay insisted. He disclosed that children of better-educated parents were disgusted and rebelled only after two years of Nazi propaganda drilling.

The belief that Hitler youth will always be a potential menace to the world's peace and security is not held by Dr. McKay. He also said: "The children of Germany have been told just what to do and how to do it for so long that they are no longer leaders."

Dr. McKay expressed his doubts as to the ability of

## A MUSICAL THIS YEAR?

Many have inquired, and many other are wondering, will there be a Musical Show this year?

Last year an enthusiastic group staged a novel production, "The Varsity Show." Student approbation was almost universal. The brain child of a talented Law student, Joe Shochter, the Varsity Show was whipped into shape in a short time, amid many obstructions. The popular feeling was that, with more time, an even higher-quality musical production could be put on this year.

Now is the time to begin planning for such a show. The promoters of the Varsity Show were, last year, disappointed but not dismayed at a limited amount of absurd but bitterly strong and unfavorable criticism levelled at the student endeavor. With the co-operation of the Council and one or two other campus organizations, the same promoters would be willing to again sponsor and produce a musical. This is a matter which the Council could well discuss at its next meeting. If the student enthusiasm and approval of last year mean anything, another musical is warranted. Council's reaction will be eagerly awaited.

## MILITARY TRAINING

During their first two years at University, all men students are required to take four hours of training, two hours of physical education and two hours which may be military or physical training.

In view of the recent United Nations Conference, this plan appears very sensible. The basis on which peace is to be founded is that of power and preparedness. Power to counteract any aggressive move on the part of a neighbor, and preparedness in order that any untoward action may not catch us asleep.

Early in this war, the value of military training at Universities was proven. Graduates with COTC recommendations were readily advanced to positions of responsibility. They were used to provide the services with trained men before recruits could be graduated from military courses.

With the maintenance of peace based on military preparedness, it is indeed a wise move to maintain an active group of service units on our university campuses.

## THE GAY OUTLOOK

Columnist for the University of Denver "Clarion"

by PETER GAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This summer we met a 23-year-old American student who is intensely interested in, among other things, world affairs. His name is Peter Gay, and we predict that the name will in a few years be familiar to many thousands. Peter Gay arrived in the United States just six years ago, from Germany. We have not met a more free-thinking, clear-spoken, typical American.

His columns deal with world affairs, and naturally they present the American viewpoint. That viewpoint is recognized as becoming increasingly important to Canadians.

It is with pleasure that we are able to introduce as a regular feature, The Gay Outlook, by Peter Gay, of the University of Denver "Clarion."

I have just returned from an unforgettable experience: a six-week Institute of World Affairs. It was held in northern Connecticut, right in the beautiful Berkshires, where we could swim, hike, sun-bathe to our hearts' content. Thirty-six college students from twelve different countries attended, and the whole Institute—which was strongly student-centered—was a near-perfect example of international co-operation in action.

Our director, Dr. Joseph Bailey of Hunter College, gave lectures three mornings a week; we conducted panels on Nazi Germany, China, the South, Canada, and other topics, and had absorbing discussions on recent developments such as the San Francisco Charter as well as the daily news. Our guest speakers included such famous experts on international affairs as Sir Norman Angell and Dr. Wing Tsit Chan.

Our approach was that of students: we realized that we were not authorities, but we knew also that the future of the world is going to depend on college students such as the group that assembled in Connecticut: internationally-minded Chinese and Americans and Argentin-

ians—all working toward the same goal: a stable, peaceful world.

We worked together and we played together. We had come up there with few religious, racial or national prejudices, but after actually living co-operatively with people of many differing backgrounds, we left the Institute convinced that any such prejudice would be a real barrier to lasting peace. The problem as to how such lasting peace is to be achieved resolves itself, of course, into many small problems and much hard, backbreaking work.

What we, as students, must realize is this: no matter what our special field, world affairs are our business. They are our business because we are young and are growing into positions of responsibility, and because we must grasp our opportunity lest mankind be totally destroyed. Certainly the student of science can no longer remain indifferent to social problems: the atom bomb is with us, and it is no longer a question of the physical properties of U-235—the question of its social implications overshadows all else. Certainly an Arts student cannot confine himself to the study of, say, composition or the history of art. The canvases of Pivasso and Dali, the music of Stravinsky and Schoenberg, point to the disintegration or possible regeneration of modern society.

Let me emphasize again: no matter what we may be studying, world affairs are the business of all young people. And that is the approach this column is going to take this year; it will come from a student and will be directed toward students, whether they be in colleges or not.

The way international events affect youth—youth which is to assume leadership in years to come—that will be our theme.

## TO ALBERTA

By R. H. Beddoes

Have you stood by some mountain chasm  
At the head waters of the Bow,  
And seen the icy glacier stream  
Rush with a roaring flow?

Have you felt sweet rain against your cheek  
Or felt the raw sting of the snow,  
Have you trudged across the boundless wastes

Where only the tundra dare grow?

Have you seen those stately forests

Where the fire and jack-pine rise

In a splendor of virgin beauty

To the realms of the flawless skies?

Have you seen the fields of ripening wheat

Rippling in the western breeze,

Or seen the lush green meadows

And the swaying aspen trees?

Have you felt moist soil between your toes

In the veritable succulent spring;

Or stood by some marshy inland pond

And list to the bullfrogs sing?

Have you seen a glorious sunset

From the Rockies, towering heights;

Or slept with a glowing freshness

On hushed and starry nights?

All these, and more are Alberta,

Province of a new-born race,

Hardy and strong and stately,

Crowned with the Master's grace.

And when all lands are tainted

With the musty "old world" smell,

May Alberta stand in a fresh green robe

And tinkle, like a silver bell.

Organization of  
Faculty of Educ.  
To be Extended

As in other faculties, the pressing need of Education is space. Classes in such subjects as Ed. 476 are almost as crowded as the Chemistry classes. However, seven more rooms will soon be available.

A total of approximately 460 students are enrolled in the Edmonton branch of the Faculty of Education, while 150 are enrolled in Calgary. Of those in Edmonton, 85 are ex-servicemen. Approximately 20 students are enrolled in War Emergency classes, beyond the first year level. There are 156 students enrolled in the first year University course, which corresponds to the former Normal School course. Normal schools are a thing of the past in Alberta, for now future teachers will attend University branches in either Calgary or Edmonton. This "short course" is being made available because of the acute teacher shortage.

Under the new course, the four-year program is divided at present into eight groups. These groups enable students to get special certification for the group in which they are interested, e.g., Household Economics, Music. Additions to the present list of groups will be made later. The greatest change which the new program has ushered in is this: the executive of the Students' Council the I.S.S. plans now under way to aid in the reinstatement of European universities devastated by war.

Universities throughout Canada and the U.S.A. have adopted various universities in Europe which they intend to aid. The University of Pittsburgh has already sponsored aid for the University of Strassbourg, which it has adopted.

Rev. Bob Tilman, a graduate of U. of A. and St. Stephen's College, is at present doing I.S.S. work in the universities of Holland.

On October 9, Dr. Coleman will address Varsity students at an S.C.M. Students Open Forum, which is to be held at 7:30 in the banquet room of the University Cafeteria.

Noted Visitor  
Plans Address  
Forum Tuesday

Dr. John Coleman, former Professor of Mathematics at Queens' University, now on the staff of the World's Student Christian Federation, is at present visiting S.C.M. groups throughout the world. While on tour, Dr. Coleman will visit the University of Alberta on Thanksgiving week-end.

Dr. Coleman is collecting data on university and religious education for the International Student Service. During the war the I.S.S. did much to help prisoners-of-war to continue their studies while in confinement. Dr. Coleman wishes to discuss with faculty members and the executive of the Students' Council the I.S.S. plans now under way to aid in the reinstatement of European universities devastated by war.

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U.A. Rink Life  
Amuses Rehabs.

Another fraternity has sprung up on the campus over in the Varsity Rink among the ex-servicemen. It is the brotherhood of Rink Rats or, more properly, the Rho Rhos. Nor is this the only organization of the veterans. In the former girls' dressing room, near the kitchen, are found the members of the Breakfast Club, or Rink Rats' Eye-Openers, with the motto, "Start the day right. It's your turn to burn the toast, kike." Each morning one member is responsible for burning toast for the remainder. Finally, there is the wandering "I o'clock Club," whose pledges meet in any room, any evening, from about 10 to 12, to discuss pertinent problems ranging from radar to women.

Still Room In  
Music Courses

## "Appreciation Hour" Planned

There is still room for a few students who would like to take Music 51 (Choir training and Music Appreciation) as a senior option from Division A in the Faculty of Arts and Science, or in an Education program approved by Dean LaZerte. Of the and in Music 55 (Harmony and Counterpoint), two hours are lecture periods and the third hour is to be made up by laboratory work, i.e., musical activity on the campus, either in choral laboratory, orchestra (if any), the University Musical Club, Station CKUA or appreciation work.

Mr. Reymes-King, Professor of Music, proposes to organize an "appreciation hour," during which selected classical recordings will be played once a week. Attendance at this hour will count as laboratory credit for students in the music classes, but any other students on the campus who are interested in

THIS WEEK'S  
CLUB

## The Education Undergraduate Society

This is one of the newer clubs on the campus, having a membership of 460 students. The membership is greater than had been expected, for it had not anticipated that it would have jurisdiction over the War Emergency classes. The Education Council includes: President, Allen Ronaghan; sec-treas., Miss C. Pierce; men's sports convener, Mr. F. Searle; women's sports convener, Miss H. Moll; publicity director, Miss Madeleine Singer; social convener, Miss Lois McLean; representative on the Students' Union, Stan Tenove. The Freshman representative has yet to be elected.

The activities of this club include a very ambitious sports program planned by Mr. Searle and Miss Moll. The club can look forward to "some very big dances," one of which is to be held shortly. A series of social functions will be held, approximately every two weeks. A questionnaire was filled out by the entire student body giving faculty members a chance to locate hidden talent. The Council assures all club members a successful and happy year provided it is wholeheartedly supported by all students.

Debating Club  
Planning Series

The Public Speaking and Debating Societies will hold a joint meeting in A248 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of electing executives and to formulate plans for the coming year. If enough interest is shown, the Public Speaking Society will sponsor a series of "Round Table Discussions" on any question or problem that students wish to discuss.

In addition, we will endeavor to obtain well known guest speakers to five talks on various subjects. Plans will also be discussed for the Huggill Cup debates, which must take place before Christmas. If you want a series of interesting evenings, please come and bring your ideas and your friends to make this organization the best on the campus.

For information, see Roy Reynolds, 34494, Laurie Lavine, 83605, or Neville Lindsay, 81904.

U. of A. Finds  
Music Department

With the appointment of Mr. John Reymes-King as Professor of Music, the University of Alberta has taken an important step in the development of the Department of Fine Arts. Mr. Reymes-King (Reymes rhymes with "games") left Toronto where he was a member of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and the organist of Metropolitan United Church, to take on the duties of Professor of Music here, and to act as organist and choirmaster of Robertson United Church, because he feels that there is a tremendous scope for musical development in the West.

At present, four music courses are being offered at the university, and these may be integrated with a program in Education (in which case the degree B.Ed. in granted with a specialist standing in music); or they may be selected as senior options from Division A, counting as credit toward a B.A. or a B.Sc. The courses offered this year are Music 51 (Choir training and Music appreciation) and Music 55 (Counterpoint and Harmony). Next year, Music 5 (Advanced choir training and Music appreciation) and Music 56 (Advanced Harmony and Counterpoint) will also be offered. Mr. Reymes-King believes that a large part of the work of fostering an interest in music and producing teachers qualified to give an adequate training in music, can be done through the Faculty of Education.

The University has been most fortunate in securing the services of one so well-qualified as Professor of Music. Mr. Reymes-King was born in Leicestershire, England, where he received his early education. He entered Leicester University, but left there before finishing his B.A. in order to enter Cambridge University to complete at the same time an Honors B.A. and an M.A. in English, and a Bachelor of Music degree. While at Cambridge, Mr. Reymes-King was organist of Pembroke College, and in later work at the Royal College of Music he received his A.R.C.M. and F.R.C.O.

In 1935, Mr. Reymes-King came out to Canada to the McGill Conservatorium. He lectured in music there for three years and then went to Toronto where he joined the Toronto Conservatory of Music. In Toronto, he was organist at Knox Church for five years and then at Metropolitan for two years. He has examined many times for the Toronto Conservatory, both in the East and here in the West. Last year he taught music at summer school in Jamaica.

In addition to regular organ recitals at Robertson Church, Mr. Reymes-King plans to give one series of recitals over the air before Christmas and another one after. These recitals will be sponsored by the Division of Music and will be broadcast over CKUA. Their inception will be awaited with eager anticipation.

Mr. and Mrs. Reymes-King and their two-year-old son, Maurice, have taken up residence at No. 10, University Campus. The student body welcomes them most cordially, and hopes that they will enjoy themselves among us as much as we shall appreciate their coming and their inspiration.

sitting in are welcome to do so. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

We wish to take this opportunity of welcoming all students, both old and new, to the University.

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of Music, Phone 33536.



## VOX STUDENTI

Well, here I am back again for another year of seeing, hearing and telling all. My head was still in such a whirl after this summer, what with every week bringing news of more of my favorite glamor girls being eliminated from the little black book by the hanging of a pin on a trip down the aisle, that I could hardly concentrate on the shattered sensibilities on all the mad activity of Frosh Week.

The Wilson-Jackson, Kaiser-Wright and Beuchemin-Beauchamp weddings really set the ball rolling, and next year we'll probably have another crop, since Sheila McRae, Hermie, Marge Fraser and Val Alexander are all sporting pins. Wedding bells also rang for Ken Crockett, Jack Penzer and Glen Cummins, who came back to Varsity bringing lovely misses with them.

Old Yehudi felt pretty badly about all these girls being taken out of circulation till he saw the new crop of Freshettes, although they are certainly in the minority. From my

vantage point, I noticed Jack Cuyler furiously noting down names and vital statistics as he made appointments for yearbook photos.

In sharp contrast, however, were the beaming smiles on the faces of Frosh Counsellors Lois Macpherson, Betty Graham, Sheila MacIntosh, Jeanne Smeltzer, Marg Weir and Marg Lipsey as they practised some of the ideas they had culled from articles on how to treat veterans. At least that's what they said they were doing. I must have read different articles. But this sudden influx of men isn't all bliss. You should have seen Doris Kerr's jaw sag fast when the handsome fellow she was slapping a beanie on said he would take it home to his little girl.

As one bewildered and dazed Freshie after another dragged his weary way through the endless line-ups in Con Hall, my attention was attracted by loud guffaws from the E.S.S. desk, where I found an irate Jean Galbraith demanding her money back from Bruce Allsopp,

who had just sold her an E.S.S. membership.

After snaking the grid in the wake of Ross Jeffries and cohorts on Monday morning and tripping the light fantastic with the milling mob in Athabasca at the tea dance, I was suffering so from severe lacerations of the shins and ankles that I could hardly make it to the mixer. I was glad I did though, even if I did receive several black looks from Merv Denonshire when I tried to break in on Ellen-Ann Millard. If you heard loud screams of delight issuing from the circle surrounding such popular Freshettes as Margaret Weir, Doris Carver, Marjorie Dunne and Jody Day, you would know that some lucky man had at last been able to get a dance with them.

When the mad stampede for pop and doughnuts began at the mixer I sped over to Bert Niosi, where I glimpsed Ron Helmer and Elaine Wagner, Joe Shocter and Eleanor Whitbread and many others. Bud McDonald and Clive Bowisby seemed to be having an especially good time. Not that they remembered much of it the next day!

granted.

Dr. H. E. Smith, head of the consultants' committee, explained the function of that body in bridging the gap between high school "spoon-feeding" and Varsity responsibility.

Miss H. McIntyre, newly-appointed Dean of Women, was introduced to the gathering.

... by YEHUDI

## Freshie Enjoys His Initiation

By C. Murray

I am one of those phenomenal creatures of this, the Freshman registration of 1945, and what this said phenomenon thinks of it all is doubtless of interest to You.

No one told me when to come in on Monday morning, so I came at 9:30, which appealed to me as being a reasonable hour.

On entering the sacred precincts of the Arts, I was at once confronted with that very comforting and very social item, namely, the queue. Here I was in my element. With hundreds of queuing hours to my credit, I stood up to it like a veteran, and after three diligent hours I was rewarded with a view of the target.

They gave me a little card, which is really not fair considering the time taken attaining same. However, there it was, and I had to face it. "You have an appointment." The 3:30s go in at 4:00, the 4:00s go in at 4:15, and the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides.

I was given many sheets of paper and taken into this presence of my consultant, who looked at me keenly and thought to himself, "Are you a moron?" I have my course all planned, but will he leave well enough alone? No. "Why don't you take Catastrophics 40 instead of Metabolism 7 and then you could take Paralysis 7 at 11:0 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday?" I agreed. What else?

Get your time-table. Another queue, language I can understand. Four busy little counsellors working away with the time-table fairly swimming around in their heads, four little men who would not be right again for weeks. So I don't have to take two Geology labs.

Another queue, what will you do? Paid up your fees? Servicemen, please. Picture for the Green and Gold, and a dollar from Freshies one day old. And now I am at the end of the line, and I have been regally arrayed in beanie and bow, and my name is in the map; one man from Pochontas Junction.

Off for my medical I must go. There is someone saying something about a bottle. The whole room is filled with Freshmen dressed only in magnificent physiques, and there are a few chaps in white ensembles busily pounding, tickling feet, and staring with apparent interest into the mouths of non-committal character. This I managed to survive, and now I am free.

Carefully adjudged to be fit mentally, physically and spiritually, I am now ready to attend the tea dance. At the appointed hour of two-thirty, a frightened and frustrated lot of humanity begins to collect somewhat apprehensively in the gallery of the gym in Athabasca. After much coaxing, threatening and wheedling from the representatives of the upper classes, the poor, lost souls are gathered upon the floor. The Freshmen clutch the Freshettes for support and comfort and they wander thither and yon upon the dance floor, deafened by the music set upon them by the witch-doctors of the more highly educated groups.

## Praises McLean

As Frosh Chief

Well, Freshman Introduction Week is at an end, and as one Freshie to another, I can undoubtedly call it a big week packed full of thrills and excitement. It was a little bewildering at first—those opening days of registration, for instance, when all we seemed to do was go from one (long) queue to another, without knowing exactly why or for what purpose. Then there was that sea of faces (mostly strange ones), which seemed to be in front of us almost continuously. And being in a strange place for the first time didn't help matters any.

But, Frosh, did you notice how well we were treated? Those signs which brought a nervous smile to your lips, such as "Wear your beanies, greenies," and "Smile, Frosh, there's worse to come."

The activities for the week kept this poor, bewildered Freshie well occupied. A snake dance, a smoker, some sports movie shorts, a tea dance—these were only a few of the entertainments planned well before.

After two hours of this, the upperclassmen relent and feed the poor starving ones in the name of charity. Four hours later, after a screaming session of the University war-cries, the last luckless ones escape.

And thus it will be when next year I turn in retrospect, and fondly remember the days when I was Fresh.

In mentioning entertainments, I would like to throw a few bouquets in the direction of Joe Shocter, who was Master of Ceremonies at the tea dance last Thursday. You did a swell job, Joe.

In fact, all the upperclassmen went out of their way to help us over the hump. All part of the fun were the beanies, bow-ties, and the co-ed's placards with their names and phone numbers (oh, happy day!). So to all you previous Varsity students, I would say that although you probably didn't get too much thanks by word of mouth (we were still pretty dazed), the Frosh did appreciate your efforts. Here's a word of thanks now.

This week has been kind of hectic, too. We don't mind the classes, but with one of the largest first-year registrations in the University's history, many of the classrooms proved to be too small for the numbers taking first year subjects.

The typical scene went something like this. The already-weary looking Prof. walks into the room, looks wistfully at the crowd of students, and counts the numbers left standing.

In the meantime, the Freshie is leaning forward eagerly for the first words of the Professor, but the initial statement he hears is "Obviously the classroom is too small for the number taking the course." The next grooved phrase was "Something will have to be done." Whereupon the class was either divided or a large lecture room was obtained.

Word has it that this situation will be eased somewhat after the Christmas examinations.

... Gulp!

## Drama Society Becoming Rapidly Filled Up, Pres. McLean Announces

## Possibility of Three-Act Play

This season plans to be a gala one for the Drama Society of the U. of A. Since this is the 25th anniversary of drama on this campus, this year's executive has been working its fingers to the bone preparing a ne'er-to-be-equalled program. A constitution has been formulated, with the assistance of our adviser, Mr. Sidney Risk. (Mr. Risk will be affiliated with the new School of Drama to be installed here soon.) This constitution calls for monthly meetings of the club. We have secured speakers, outstanding in the various fields of dramatic endeavor, who will give informal talks and demonstrations of their arts:

October 17—

Lon MacAllister of Hollywood will speak. Only permanent and registered associate members will be allowed to attend this meeting.

December 5—

Mrs. R. Macdonald, who is prominent in the community theatre enterprises of Edmonton, will demonstrate the art of stage make-up.

January 9—

Mr. Douglas Homersham, radio author, actor and technician, will speak on his experiences in the field of radio.

January 30—

Marguerite MacDonald, star of the Broadway stage, and (as the grapevine has it) star of the movies, will be present.

March —

Mr. Sydney Risk, of the Extension Department, will speak on his tour in English Shakespearean stock companies.

This year, in keeping with the upward trend of the club, the Interyear Plays will be carefully selected, carefully directed, and expertly executed. Each class will produce a play (and only Frosh will be allowed in the Freshman play, Sophs in the Sophomore play, etc.—there will be no exceptions); the plays will be judged by expert adjudicators, and the best actor, actress and director will be chosen for the year. The winning class also receives a shield for the best production. All aspiring directors are asked to contact our president, Lois McLean, at 71220, as quickly as possible. Tryouts will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Freshmen will gather at A135, Sophs in A142, Juniors in A143, and Seniors in A148, promptly at 7:30.

Because of the tremendous enrollment this year, the Drama Club is forced to close its doors to all except those who are willing to work for permanent membership. A point system has been worked out, by which associate members may be judged. It will cover everything, from acting to ushering. However all students, whether members or not, are invited to attend the monthly meetings, for it is hoped that these will offer incentive to work. A note: although no points will be awarded for attendance at these meetings, they will be subtracted for absences. I would advise those students who didn't add their name to our "Role" Call at the Oct. 9 meeting, to do so immediately. All students who have taken part in previous Drama Club functions are asked to get in touch with our secretary, Alta Mitchell, at 23392, to be awarded points for their work. Since associate membership has been limited to 75, I would suggest you run, not walk.

A property man (or mistress) and a costume mistress (or, as Fate sometimes will it, a man) are required for this term. Recruits for make-up, lighting and stage work are urged to get in touch with the various committees, pronto, as their capacities will soon be reached if members continue flocking in as they have.

Through the efforts of our adviser, Mr. Risk, it looks as if the three-act play, a casualty of the war, will once again make an appearance in February. Date for tryouts will be announced later.

Remember: Attendance at our meetings is a prerequisite. Our next meeting will be held Wednesday Nov. 7. Come out and have fun.

## Freshies Relax At Outdoor Club

After the flurry of registration was over, the Freshies settled back to enjoy themselves before lectures began in earnest. The psychological exam seemed to dampen a few spirits, but most of the Freshmen and many upperclass students man aged to drag themselves over to the tea dance Thursday afternoon. With the able assistance of Lloyd McLean, Bruce Allsopp and Joe Shocter, the

## NEWTON ADDRESSES LARGEST FRESHMAN AUDIENCE, IN ED. BLDG.

Addressing the largest Freshman class in the history of the University of Alberta, President Robert Newton declared Wednesday night in the Education Building auditorium that there is a threefold purpose in a University education:

He informed the Frosh class, which this year is so large that two consecutive addresses were necessary, that their course should:

(1) Teach them to earn their living.

(2) Help them to qualify themselves as citizens.

(3) Help them to make the most out of living; to develop their capacities to the utmost.

Ron Helmer, President of the Students' Union, spoke briefly on the functions of the organization, and called for co-operation on the part of all students in order to obtain the maximum benefits from privileges granted.

## CURMA Holds Fall Meeting

Ken Crockett, President of the University of Alberta returned men's organization, presided at the first fall meeting of the Curma, which was held Tuesday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

Dr. R. Newton, in his address, welcomed the service men and women to the campus, and congratulated them on their great service and sacrifice.

Dr. Newton explained how the University and faculty, too, played their part in the war, carrying on short-staffed and managing accelerated courses.

Last year's Curma executive, Dr. Newton praised for their untiring efforts in preparing the way for the influx of servicemen this fall.

The President encouraged the veterans to be patient with the temporary overcrowding, labour troubles and unsettled conditions.

Dr. Newton stated that he felt, with good leadership, goodwill, co-operation and a genuine Varsity spirit, the ex-servicemen students would be a tremendous asset to the U. of A.

Chairman of Rehabilitation, Dr. J. Macdonald, who is also Dean of Arts and Science, explained in his address that the standards of exams for service men students were the same as for civilians, although concessions were made in a few cases for the admission of veterans into Varsity, and that extra assistance would be given them in the future if required.

Mr. D. E. Cameron, Adviser to Student Veterans, encouraged the assembly to make effective use of the praiseworthy Rehabilitation plan, and emphasized that from now on it is up to the individual what he makes of his opportunities.

Col. E. H. Strickland, Honorary President of Curma, told the veterans to consider that they are at University for an education, not just for a degree. He asked them to realize that this is the rehabilitation way of repaying them for their services, while non-university veterans receive equal assistance, only along different lines. He reminded the members that they are here on the strength of their own credits, not on kindness, so therefore they must not permit any fussy neurotics to tell them they are psychopathic wrecks who can't succeed, because he believes that they can.

Provost Col. P. S. Warren, in a brief, sincere address, offered assistance in any way and at any time.

Dr. H. E. Smith, Vice-Chairman of the Consultant Committee, explained the consultant system, and encouraged the veterans to go to their respective consultants from time to time for advice.

President Ken Crockett introduced his fellow Curma executive members: Vice-President George Clark, ex-Treas. Claude May, Publicity Manager Gerry Richards, Loan Manager Charlie Tyrrell, and Entertainment Committee, Jim Carmichael and Al Melnyk.

Jance was a great success. Thursday night was "Choose Your Own Activity Night." While this occupied some Freshies, a number of the bolder students leaped into their long winter woollens and old clothes and went the evening running behind a hay rack. As happens every year, one rack managed to break down and was left abandoned close to the Fuck Shop. The remainder ended up at the Outdoor Club.

## He found the Key TO THE CLOCKWORK OF THE SKY

*Copernicus, brilliant Polish scientist, was appointed Professor of Astronomy at the University of Rome in 1499. He became convinced that the sun and not the earth was the centre of the universe. Giving up his professorship, he spent thirty years in research work in astronomy, and so gave to the world the Copernican Theory of the movement of the earth and the planets around the sun.*

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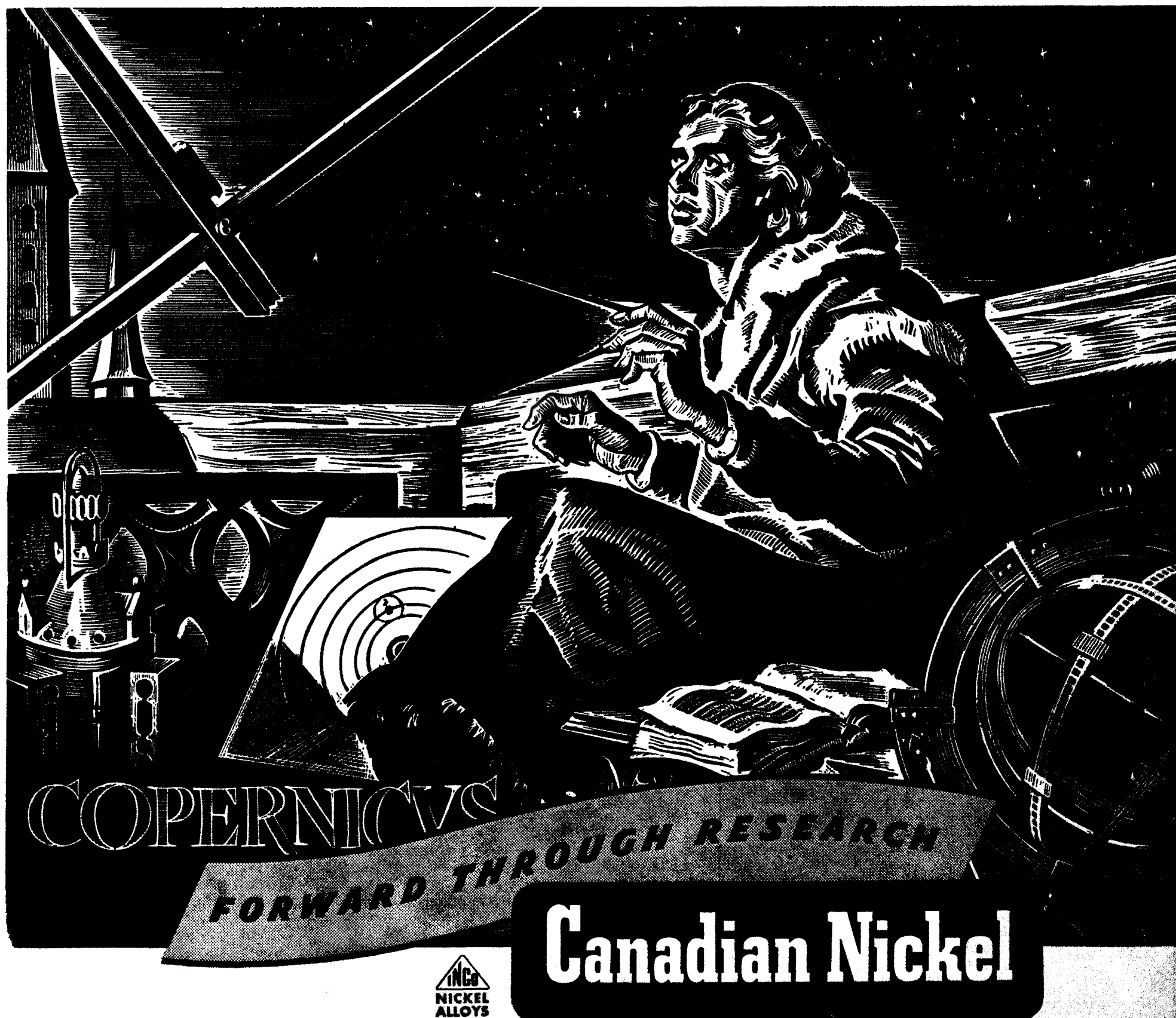
scientists use research to solve many modern problems. When industry requires a special material to meet special conditions, Nickel scientists try to discover a new combination of metals that will meet those conditions. Thus are new alloys and new uses for Nickel added to today's long list.

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research that has helped to bring this about will be expanded in the years after the war.

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# Propose Touch Football in Interfaculty Loop

## Golden Bears to Scrimmage Sat. at Grid

### Golf About to Swing Into Action

Top Thirty-two to Qualify

The prospects for this year's Golf Tournament are brighter than ever before. The number of entries is already larger than in either of the two tournaments held since golf's return to the campus in the fall of '43.

Even with this response the number of entries is below President Pat Johnstone's expectations. If you have ever swung a club, sign your name to the entry list on the Arts bulletin board.

Among the entries so far are at least two to watch, Marvin Dower, last year's runner-up, and a southern Freshman, Merv. Stewart, who is reputed to be a dangerous man on the links.

The time-table calls for an 18-hole qualifying round starting between 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. at the Municipal Golf Course. On Sunday the championship and consolation flights will tee off between 9:00 and 9:30 a.m., and 18-hole match play will continue in both flights throughout the week with the finals being played off on Saturday, October 3.

Pat, in co-operation with Bert Gee, requests all entries to be down at the course in plenty of time. In order to avoid confusion each three-some must be ready to tee off at a specified time.

Any person deciding to make a last minute entry may do so at the golf course Saturday afternoon.

Top man of the championship flight will receive the coveted Dr. Broadfoot trophy. Some form of compensation may be presented to the consolation flight winner; the others will have the fun as their

### First Action For Bears With Edmonton Athletics

Scrimmage Will Start at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Prof. M. L. Van Vliet has just revealed to The Gateway that the Senior Golden Bears will play a scrimmage with the Edmonton Athletics at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. This scrimmage is to take place at the Varsity grid, and will be the first competitive plunge for the Bears.

Mentors of both squads will be allowed on the field to point out and correct errors. It won't be a full dress game, yet it should serve to give an idea of just how potent the boys will be in the forthcoming series with B.C. and Saskatchewan.

A tentative series schedule was approved by the Men's Athletic Board on Tuesday night and by the Students' Union on Wednesday night. This called for the following games: Oct. 17, University of British Columbia at Alberta; Oct. 20, B.C. at Saskatchewan; Oct. 27, Alberta at Saskatchewan; Nov. 3, Saskatchewan at

prize. Further information may be obtained from Pat Johnstone at 32047.

Qualifying draws:  
1:00—A. Adams, G. Aallan, S. Bertles.  
1:03—J. Brennagh, B. Brady, B. Butchart.  
1:06—R. Chapman, P. Carmichael, M. Dower.  
1:09—D. Ellis, S. Eastwood, J. Flanagan.  
1:12—F. Fish, J. Finlay, N. Flavin.  
1:15—G. Fetherston, E. Geddes, W. Gilchrist.  
1:18—S. Gilchrist, L. Garrett, R. Helmer.  
1:21—B. Ingram, R. Jeffries, D. Jones.  
1:24—A. Lesk, S. Lieberman, J. Miller.  
1:27—J. McGregor, G. McGuffin, F. McEvoy.  
1:30—W. Morris, R. Makaroff, E. Panchysyn.  
1:33—B. Price, B. Radford, C. Raymond.  
1:36—D. Rees, A. Skinner, T. Schmidt.  
1:39—G. Shipley, K. Simpson, C. Templeton.  
1:42—B. Sande, D. Wilson, W. Wynnk.  
1:45—L. Young, N. Taylor, M. Stewart and P. Johnstone.

Tee entries will be accepted, but only the top 32 will qualify for further play. The top 16 will constitute the championship flight and the next 16 the consolation flight.

Draws must be on time to avoid confusion and lost time. Serious lateness will disqualify an entrant. Please co-operate with Pat Johnstone and Mr. Gee on this matter.

### Track Meet On October 13

The spiked shoe addicts are churning the cinders and packing the sand every day at the grid. Daily practices are being held at 4 p.m., while week-end practices are being held at 2:30 p.m.

From all indications an outstanding meet will be forthcoming on Saturday, Oct. 13, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Numerous girls have been out this past week under the able supervision of Doty Ward, but more still are wanted and needed.

The male turnout has been good, especially for the Aggies, but again, all entrants can be accommodated. Probable mens' teams will be (1) Engineers, (2) Agriculture-Commerce, (3) Med-Pharm-Dent-Education, (4) Arts and Science-Law.

These teams will be under the management of Arnold Lesk, Ty Hoffman, Floyd Searls, and Carl Erdman respectively.

Alberta, with the winner of the prairie series proceeding to the coast for two games on Nov. 7 and 10. Under present plans only a slight increase in expenditure over last year's sums is indicated.

#### Team Takes Shape

At the grid, Coach Van Vliet, assisted by Percy Daigle, is slowly but surely beating football sense into a potentially powerful squad.

For tackle, the Golden Bears have the services of, among others, Jack Allen, 200 pound Ian Gunn, team captain Ken Nickerson, Don Wray, and Gerry Wiggins.

At guard are Art Follet and Harold Peacock of last year's Bears, backed by Benny Dalsin, Rod McAlpine, Ted Sawchuk, Paddy Westcott, Harry Young, Murray Smith, Keith Johnston and Bob Brown.

At centre is last fall's standout, Art Howard, ably seconded by Porky Boyce, a man of well known ability. For ends, Bert Hall has returned, and Frank McAvoy and D'Arcy Duncan are also showing.

In the backfield, Coach Van Vliet has placed such last year's Bears as Mickey Hajash, well known for his ability on both the grid and the track; Paul Drouin, just recently returned to the team; Nori Nishio, the boy with the slithering hips; and Sandy Gilchrist, with the educated toe. Billy Ingram, local body of great talent, will likely return to the team next week after time off to participate in a refresher course.

Other backfield men are Eric Geddes, quarterback, at present out on injuries; Lorne Metcalfe, J. Perry, J. Cameron, and Rae Sutherland.

On paper, the team shapes up as capable of bringing home the Hardy Intercollegiate football trophy. Saturday's scrimmage may give some indication as to their actual ability to do so.

### Fencing Club to Hold a Meeting On October 10th

Alwyn Scott President

As yet the Fencing Club executive has been unable to unearth a supply of fencing foils, so it looks as though we'll have to manage as best we can with our own sadly depleted supply. Because of this, the club may find it necessary to limit its membership. All students interested in the age-old sport of knights and

### Tennis Tourney Starts Tomorrow

Draw to be Posted in Arts On Saturday Morning

Racquet wielders of the U. of A. will be swinging into action tomorrow at 1:00 at the Garneau Tennis Courts. Yvette Lebel, President of Women's Tennis, and Tommy Carscadden, President of Men's Tennis, have jointly announced that the draw will be posted Saturday morning on Med. Building and Arts Building bulletin boards. If you are uncertain as to any playing time, drop down to the courts and find out what you want to know.

For non-Edmontonians, the courts are located at 110 street and 83rd avenue. It is expected that all games will be played on these surfaces.

It is definitely known now that the top two men and the top two women will be boarding the train in order to play a round robin with the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba at Saskatoon on October 20th.

It is not yet known how many of last season's women will be out again. However, several are doubtful about defending their titles. Ed Hall, interned Med student and last year's men's singles champion, may take time off to participate, but Ed's brother Howard, runner-up in the singles last season, is definitely out. This means that a new championship team will have to be crowned in the men's doubles, as it was Ed and Howard who copped the title last fall.

Last minute entries must be made before 6:00 p.m. tonight to Tom Carscadden at 33407, or Yvette Lebel at 25878.

courtiers are requested to turn up at the meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 in A135. We will count noses to see just how many foils it will be necessary for us to buy, rent or steal. Members are required to furnish their own running shoes, the club furnishes all other equipment, masks, foils, etc. Girls will receive credit towards their physical education requirements through the club.

For the last three years the Fencing Club was almost dominated by women—the man shortage. But this momentous year (the first in which enough men have attended Varsity to form a tag line at a dance) things will be different. Already we have received a request to limit the club to men only—but this would be impractical and impossible.

Plans for a theatre party are under way. Come out and enjoy yourselves. Remember, we guarantee poise for the boys and chassis, for the lassies.

## In There Punching!

By Murray Stewart

President of Football, Bob Robertson, has announced that touch football will be substituted for contact in this season's Intramural League.

In the opinion of this column, the M.A.B. has come to the only decision possible. This is the only way to make the best of a poor show. Either we play touch, or no football at all, because equipment is just not available for an interfaculty loop in great enough or good enough quantities to prevent the injuries bound to occur to the under-conditioned participants.

All across the continent touch football has been tried and found a successful substitute for contact rugby. There is no reason at all why we can't have a highly satisfactory league arranged on that basis. To quote someone who should know, "Touch football properly played is a game to test the skill of the most experienced football player. It can be very satisfactory to both players and spectators."

What say, fellows?

On Tuesday last, the M.A.B. held a highly successful meeting. In the absence of President Del Steed, Dr. Broadfoot was elected to the chair. Under his capable chairmanship, some two and a-half hours of very useful work was accomplished.

Recommendations were made to the Students' Council re upkeep of grounds (track, grid, etc.), running of covered rink, adoption of budgets, ratification of football schedule, and other matters.

A committee to investigate the reorganization of the Big Block A Club was also formed.

The M.A.B. has announced the appointments of Barts Dimock as President of Hockey and Alex Jardine as President of Basketball. Both these men are enthusiastic about the winter's activity, and are already formulating plans to get under way as soon as possible.

Student support of the Golden Bears is urged. A scrimmage with the overtown athletes will be held Saturday at 2:30 at our grid.

Also worthy of support is the Spike Shoe Club, who are planning their annual Interfaculty Track Meet for October 13. Practices are held daily at 4 p.m., also 2:30 on Saturday and Sunday.

Elsewhere on this page may be found news of the fast approaching Hardy football series with B.C. and Saskatchewan. We are glad that the M.A.B. has seen fit to ratify the whole schedule, since not only does the team deserve the privilege of playing against as many teams as possible, but the student body will enjoy seeing the B.C. team in action, even if it does cost them a little more.

## Joe Fraser Appointed as Manager; Four Teams Vie For Championship

### Varsity Pandas Start Training

The Varsity "Pandas" are already aiming their shots high this year, the goal being the Cecil Race Intercollegiate basketball trophy. All the members of last year's team are back. Under the very capable direction of the new president, Eleanor Krys, they once more have their noses to the practice grind. The enthusiasm of the girls is high, and they are looking forward to a successful season. With everything indicating a trip to Manitoba, the team is anxious to prove that the Alberta girls can come out on top.

Best news of the season is that Tommy McClocklin is again with the team as coach. Tommy has proved himself both efficient and expert where basketball and coaching are concerned. Already Coach McClocklin is laying down the law, and this year the emphasis is on good conditioning. Olive Barnes, who is back at U. of A. this year, is calling the physical jerks, latest reports mention a new bottle of liniment procured from the Infirmary. Practices are at present held in Athabasca gym on Monday evening and on Saturday afternoon. Soon the girls hope to get one practice a week in the Drill Hall. They feel that they need the practice there, for that will be the "home floor" for Varsity games.

#### Second Team Formed

This year a "B" team has been formed which, though not the travelling team, will receive coaching from Tommy, and will be entered in the Junior City League. All girls interested in trying out for this team should start attending practices immediately. This squad will serve as a potential source for players for the "A" team, and as such deserves and must have the support of all girls interested.

At a meeting of the City League on October 1 plans were made for the Senior League. It is expected that the games schedule will commence the week of Oct. 28. Some of our Green and Gold hoop stars from last year are Vera Hole, Eleanor Krys, June Causgrove, Sylvia Collaway, Lois Dunlop, Frances Stanley, Dorothy Jones, Herta Moll. With these veterans and the new additions, 1945-46 promises to be an exceptional year. Watch the "Pandas" and support them at the games.

### Wrestling Club Calls Meeting

The Wrestling and Tumbling Club will work out this year in the Air Force Drill Hall. There will be a general meeting Friday, Oct. 5, to plan and start the year's activities. This meeting will take place at four o'clock in the Air Force Drill Hall. Everybody interest, please come out.

Last year the tumbling was very popular. Wrestling and tumbling will probably be carried on simultaneously, depending on the wishes of those turning out today.

We have good equipment, and expect to have a lot of fun this year. You do not need tumbling or wrestling experience. Just come and join in the fun of body control and development.

Prof. Van Vliet will assist us during the year.

#### BADMINTON

All badminton fans are invited by President Jocelyn Simpson to a meeting to be held in Arts 148 at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9th.

### AFTER LONG DISCUSSION M.A.B. DECIDES TRY TOUCH FOOTBALL TO AVOID INJURIES

Bob Robertson, president of football, has just released a communique on plans for the Intervarsity Football League which is to get under way early next week.

"In view of the injuries so often sustained in the Interfaculty League due to ill-conditioning and shortage of equipment, the Men's Athletic Board, after long discussion, has deemed it advisable to register disapproval of the regular schedule of contact rugby. In its place touch rugby will be tried.

The majority of the universities across the continent have tried and found satisfactory this system of intramural sport. I hope that the students will back this new venture as heartily as they have the old system in the past."

(Signed) BOB ROBERTSON, President of Football.

General plans announced by Robertson indicate that popular Joe Fraser has been appointed as manager of the circuit.

Joe starred at end on the Golden Bears last fall, but a shoulder that insists on dropping out of place has forced him to the bench. It is no small thing for him to step out as manager of the intramural rodeo. That he's make a success of directing it, is forecast by all know him.

Manager Fraser will be in the driving seat of a four-cylinder vehicle that should pack running punch in every team. Back to defend laurels they won last season will be the Med-Pharm-Dent aggregation strengthened by the addition of the Ed Faculty. Neil Duncan will manage these pre-season favorites.

Last year's runners-up, the Aggies, will be returning to the contest under the direction of Ty Hoffman, well-known athletic farmer. This team will undoubtedly be stronger than ever.

The other two contenders will be the Arts-Com-Law managed by Bud MacDonald and the Beermen (Engineers), controlled by the combined talents of Ross Jeffries and Jack Randle.

If enough of the players are willing to support a league of touch football, the schedule will get under way at once, probably on Monday. Otherwise the whole show for this season will be called off. Will team managers please contact Bob Robertson at 33086 as to their ability to field a team.

### Outdoor Club

President of the Outdoor Club, Bob Walker, has announced that Sunday afternoon work parties have already started. These take place at the Varsity Ski Hill, about one-half mile west of the University. To become a member of the most enterprising club on the campus it is only necessary to attend one or more of these work parties.

Many winter features have already been planned. These will be announced at a later date. In the meantime you are needed on the work parties.

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